FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1849. -Gen. TAYLOR promised to elevate the ndard of official excellence, and, in our nion, he has kept this promise, so difficult execution, almost to the letter, in the ex-ise of the appointing power thus far. us and our opponents, respecting e half dozen prominent appointees, who necessarily from their position, shining is for the enemy's arrows, there is none, so far as we have seen, respecting the Col-lectors of Customs for the ports of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New Orleans. Many of the Democratic papers have spoken, in the highest terms, of so far as we have seen, have accused them of any deficiency whatever. All agree that they are eminently fitted for their several Every one of them is a merchant, red to the laws and felicitous influences of ommerce. They are all men, who have of persons holding the collectorships of the above-named ports. To the honest doubters of the sagacity of Gen. Taylor, if, indeed, ose ports, will furnish a theme, which, if carefully reflected upon, will satisfy every intelligent and candid reader of the pre-eminent superiority of the present incumbents over their immediate predecessors, in all the essential and desirable accomplishments for public office, admitting, what we have no intention of denying, that the integrity and fidelity of each of the parties are equally

Boston, Mr. Greely, Mr. Morton, Mr. Mawell, Mr. Lawrence, Philadelphia, Mr. Lewis, Baltimore, Mr. Market, Mr. Marriott, New Orleans, Mr. Peters, Mr. Pieur.

Allowing to the late incumbents all that

their friends claim for them, in point of catheir friends claim for them, in point of capacity, and which we are not at all disposed to deny, we are of opinion, that every candid man, who knows anything of the requirements of public office, will admit the superior capacity of the present incumbents, to that of their predecessors. We do not intend to enter upon the invitious task of going into details, nor should we have referred to this matter at all, but for the constant accusations details, nor should we have referred to this matter at all, but for the constant accusations of the Union and its comperts, that Gen. TAYLOR is incapable of executing the office of President, and that his appointments are evidence of the truth of the charge, but we are content to leave the comparison to be made by the public at large. The present incumbents are all accomplished gentlemen, possessing the highest qui lifications for the execution of the trusts confided to them. They are high-minded men, men of lofty tone of feeling, proper sentiments, enlarged views of public polity, far above the degrading influence of party—men, who look alone to the public good, men of ZACHARY TAYLOR's stamp of character, who seek to be wise in honesty and straightforwardness, eschewing the littleness of cunning. Such men elevate official worth, far above what it has steed at for twenty years past. Their appointment is the evidence of a better day, in American official life, and though, they who are removed and they who are disappointed may find fault at the selection of these disagnished gentlemen, we know, that the inguished gentlemen, we know, that the public voice approves and will continue to approve the President's choice.

- We learn from indubitable authority, that a certain person of this city, has been industriously representing to our Whig friends in Philadelphia, that the newly proposed paper to be called the Republic, is to be the organ of the Administration. In jus-tice to the Administration, we publicly pronounce this representation to be utterly

taken, by the city authorities, to cleanse the city and prepare for the approach of the cholera. Why is this delay? We regard it as a dereliction of duty, that cannot be too severely reprobated. Boston, when the cholera was first announced as being on the continent, was cleaned from centre to sub-urb, and has been kept so, ever since, and the secured the sources. Louisville Kenny it has escaped the scourge. Louisville, Kentucky, in 1832—we were a resident of it, athat time—was put under the same regime, and it suffered less than any other town of the same population in the United States. It was recently caught napping, but it waked up in energy, and banished the disease from its midst, by sanitary efforts. Why should we go on as we are going, without using all the powers we possess, to cleanse every foot of ground and every apartment in the city? There is no excuse for us or for the authorities. It is sheer negligence, amounting alhave spoken, in the ingular fidelity in most to crime. The cholera can be kept formance of public trusts, and none, away and driven away by cleanliness. Will away and driven away by cleanliness.

away and driven away by cleaniness. Will uobody begin in the councils—in the bouses? Will nobody set the example?

--The most ill-judged thing we have seen for some time, is the expose of the editor of the New York Mirror, for the purpose of showing, why he was not appointed Marshal of the Southern District of the State of New ster or a less degree. At no time in of the Southern District of the State of New York. The whole thing amounts to this: have read of such a galaxy of names sons holding the collectorships of the named ports. To the honest doubters sagacity of Gen. Tavlor, if, indeed, be any, of which we have great doubts, with him in his failure,—and they are, every there be any, of which we have great doubts, with him in his failure,—and they are, every these appointments ought to and will furnish one of them, from the columns of the Demorphic evidence, that they have wronged the old Chief. As we cannot know the extense that he should not have borne his failure to get the office he wanted, with more dignity It seems to us, he has done himself great inwithout comparison, a mere statement of the It seems to us, he has done himself great in-names of the present and the late collectors justice, for he is a gentleman, who has done the State some service.

- The ( nion makes itself very ridiculous, in our opinion, in intermeddling with what does not concern a metropolitan journal. It indulges in all sorts of speculations about appointments, and manifests as much anxiety about them, as though it had the appointing power. For this purpose, it draws largely upon the figments of those, who are stationed here, to make news, if they cannot get it otherwise, and gravely attributes to the Administration all that the romancers say about

it! It seems to us, that in pursuing such a course of conduct, our venerable contemporary lessens his dignity mightily, but de gustibus, &c.

— The President, when he desires the divise of his cabinet, receives it as all his predecessors have done; and in submitting questions to their consideration, he follows the example of the Father of his Country.

rice Conway Whittle, removed.

LORY ODELL, Portsmouth, New Hamphire, vice A. Jenkins, removed.

JOHN YOUNG, Sandusky, Ohio, vice Wil-

Name Patterson, removed.

Name Officers.

JOHN McCLINTOCK, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, vice D. Vaughan, removed.
ADAM S. Cor., Newport, Rhode Island, vice George Shaw, removed.

Surveyers.

ABA B. WAITE, North Kingston, Rhode Island, vice G. T. Nichols, removed.

JOHN H. WITHERA, Philadelphia, from Appraiser.

JOHN H. WITHERS, Philadelphia, from 31st of May, vice Benjamin Carpenter, re-

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POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT:

Deputy Postmasters.

John Lucas, Apalachicola, Florida.

James Hersey, Manchester, New Hump-

shire.

ORNERAL ORDERS, WAR DEPARTMENT,
AMUTANY GENERAL'S OFFICE.
Workington, May 24, 1893.

The painful duty devolves upon the Department of announcing to the Army, the death of Brevot Hajor General W. J. Worrit, Colonel of the 8th Regiment of Infantry, who died the 7th May, 1849, at his poet, San Antonia, Texas.

General Worste entered the army a Lieutenant in 1813, and served with distinguished credit during the war with Great Britain. His whole life has been devoted to the service of his country; and he has been devoted to the service of his country; and he has been clarged with many conspicuous and impurtant commands. His brilliant and successful conduct in the campaigns of Florida and Mexico, was rowarded by promotion to the two highest grades in the army. And now, while in the performance of the responsible duties of military commander, on the Mexican and Indian Frontiers of Texas, his long, useful and patriotic career is suddenly terminated.

preference to their conductions, in the President Service and present and the present and the

Apprenier.

JOHN H. WITHERS, Philadelphia, from 31st of May, vice Benjamin Carpenter, removed.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.
District Attorneys.

WILLIAM HAINTED, of New Jersey, to be Attorney of the United States for the district of New Jersey, vice James S. Green, removed.

HENRY W. MILLER, of North Carolina, to be Attorney of the United States, for the district of North Carolina, to be Attorney of the United States, for the district of North Carolina, to be Attorney of the United States, for the district of North Carolina, to be Attorney of the United States, for the district of North Carolina, to be Attorney of the United States, for the district of North Carolina, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Miltwale, Wisconsin, vice J. Albert Helfenstein, removed.

CHARLES H. WILLIAMS, of Wisconsin, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Carolina, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Miltwale, Wisconsin, vice J. Albert Helfenstein, removed.

SENECA W. ELY, of Ohio, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Carolina, to be Register of the Land Office at Mineral Point, Wisconsin, vice Albert W. Parrus removed.

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The board of Physicians to the Poor Law Commissioners in England, have reported the following:

1. We would urge the navessity, in all cases of cholera, of an instant recounse to medical aid, and also under every form and wadery of indisposition; for during the prevalence of rule epidemic, all disorders are found to merge in the dominant Massace.

2. Let immediate relief be aought under disorder of the bowels especially, however slight. The invasion of cholera may thus be readily and at once prevented.

bout noon, when the atmosphere is most noon, when the dry,
8. Let dry scrubbing be used in domestic cleans
ing in place of water cleansing.
9. Let excessive fatigue and exposure to damp and
cold, especially during the night, be avoided.
10. Let the use of cold drinks and ack! Innore
especially under fatigue, he avoided, or when the
hout is heated.

above-named rich mine in the great extent of territory which they cover; the gold region in California already proved being 350 miles long by 60 broad.

Our informant has a correct map of the whole of this region so far as it is now known; we hope are long to have the pleasure of publishing a copy of this map in the columns of the Tribons.

The U. S. Mail steamer Colifornia still lay at San Francisco, but the prospect of her getting off before long had much increased. She had on bourd her capitain, mate, an engineer and two or three hands, and it was anticipated that with the help of persons at San Francisco desirous to come down, a sufficient number of men to navigate her would soon be made up.

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She had on board \$200,000 in gold shipped, to be brought to the United States.

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Captain Auld, we have received full files of Havano papers to the 12th Inst., her day of sailing. The Isthmus made the voyage bence to Havana in eixty two hours, and the return trip in fifty-seven hours. This means we suppose, from "light to light."

The Isthmus left at Havana, brig Salvadora, to sail in three days brig Isabella Reed, waiting

the Advocate.

Concerning the cholers, it mays:—

"It is reported that the cholers is raging among some of the companies that have started from For Smith for California, and had not as far as Little River in the Creek Nation. It is to be hoped that it may not be correct, although feared by many that its."

DAILY NATIONAL WHIG. CHARLES W. FENTON,

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BY TELEGRAPH.

City Intelligence.

YOURTOWN, January JA, 1845.

Sia—In reply to your letter, it would say that I have used your External Remedy, called Hunt's Lintiment, in my practice since you made me acquisible the complete the letter of the complete to be the best ketteral remedy now in use for the complaints for which you recommend it. you recommend it. BENJAMIN D. MILERIA. D. D. Sold by all the Druggists in this city and throughout the country. Price So cents perbodile. STANTON & CO.

For Alderman-Robert Farnham.
For Common Council—Wn. P. Bayley.
For Collector of Taxes—James F. Haliday To the Voters of Washington paw Bornwatt, would respectfully as to the citizens of Washington, that he is candidate office of Collector of T. xos, at the ensuing electrons bould it please his fellow citizens to receive him, it ness of the office will receive his prompt attention as

to the of st. 1,000 quills, 80°, per 1,000 qu

cred without delay when ordered.
SCHEDULE No. 1.
Writing Paper, hand-made, of linen, laid
of reams of folio post apper, satth finish, to
weigh not less than eighteen pounds the
ream, per ream
of note paper, similar finish, gilt, pe

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Envelope Paper, smooth

20 reams super-royal, yellow, per ream

10 do medium, yellow buff, do

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10 do double cap, white, do

5 do bioting-paper, royal, do

50 do brown wrapping, super-royal

SCHEDULE No. 2.

2 do India rubber, prepared,
5 do twins, gill net,
6 do 20 do seine,
10 do coarse, for packing,
do
6 paira paper shears, Rodgera & Son's, 8-inch
blade, per pair
6 do do do 46 1-2 inch blade per
pair
1 dozen seissors, per dozen
Each proposal must be signed by the individual or
firm making it, and must specify a price, and but one
price, for each and every stricle contained in the
schedule. Should any article be required not cenumerated, they are to be furnished at the lowest market prices, necording to quality. Blank forms for
proposals will be furnished at the department 10 persons applying for them; and as, without uniformity
therein, the department would find it difficult to
make a decision, none will be taken into consideration unleas substantially agreeing therewith.
The proposals to be addressed to the "Dupartment of State," and endorsed "Proposals for Stationery." Notice will be given to the person to whom
the contract is awarded, who will be required, witkin five days thereafter, to give bond, with two sufficient surefules, for its performance.
The head of the department is in all cases to deodie whether the terms of the contract have been
compiled with, and to reject any article which may
be, in his opinion, of inferior quality as welfas to annul
terms within a reasonable time.

The Coming Election.—The name of 10 says Radenity, figh, is presented an agenteman worthy of sadings for the office of flegiers, he having long acted as the black clerk, and that to the entire satisfaction of all.

Second Ward Nonstrattops—The following is repectably recommanded to put configurations of the Second Ward, and will receive the suppost of the Second Ward, and will receive the suppost of